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WINCHESTER, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1909.

JACOB M'G. DICKINSON, WHO IS TO BE TAFT'S SECRETARY

OF WAR.

as secretary of war, is a resident of Chicago, but is a native of Mississippi. He

also lived many years in Nashville. He was admitted to the Tennessee bar in

1874 and in 1893 was chief justice of the supreme court. He took an active

part in Tennessee politics as a Democrat and in February, 1895, was appoint-

ed assistant attorney general by President Cleveland and served to the end

of the term. He represented the government before the Alaskan boundary

Millions Of Feet Of Logs Are Being Delivered At Ford To-Day Good

Reports All Along The River.

HIGHEST TIDE KNOWN IN YEARS

commission in London in 1903.

ered at Ford.

High at Jackson.

in-All Are Believed to

Be Dead.

BAD ACCIDENT.

Judge Jacob McGavock Dickinson, who is slated to enter the Taft cabinet

2 CENTS A COPY. 10 CENTS A WEEK

## LARGE AUDIENCE WITNESSES INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS ON ADVERTISING

Woodmen Of The World Adjourn After Successful Session—Madison- Says That The News Should Take ville Is Chosen As Place For Holding Next Biennial Meeting.

IN A BUSINESS BLOCK

Added to Old Brick Building-

Made Modern Offices.

that they will be used for.

six weeks.

town sewer.

Together with the many other in-

dustries carried on in this business

NEW PARTNERSHIP IN

**REAL ESTATE BUSINESS** 

Business Together and Make

Good Sale.

Tracy & Stokely, agents for C. B.

"THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER."

The second biennial meeting of the Head Camp of the order of the Woodmen of the World, of the State MANY IMPROVEMENTS came to a close Wednesday night after the installation of the newly elected Head Camp officers which was held in the court house at 8 o'clock and was witnessed by a large Mr. Matt Bean Has Changed and crowd. The feature of Wednesday's porgram was the election of the Head Camp officers which resulted as fol-

Ky., was elected Head Consul to sue-· Head Advisor.

Atkins Cole, of Fulton county, Lexington avenue. Head Clerk.

T. D. Higgins, of Hopkinsville, Head Banker.

W. T. Bradberry, of Louisville, was Camp meeting. The following are the officers chos-

en by the ladies' order, which is the Woodmen Circle: Mrs. S. Roeder, of Paducah, Wor-

thy Guardian. Mrs. E. Maxwell, of Paducah, Advisor Lieutenant.

Miss Lucy Wood, of Scales. Head Mrs. Anderson, of Wingo, Banker.

Mrs. Rhodes, of Wingo, Delegate to the Supreme Forest. Mrs. Hunter, of Litchfield Attend-

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Embry, of Paducah, Inner and Outer Guards.

The following were chosen managers: Mrs. Mance, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Cummings, all of Paducah.

B. Kinsey, of Mayfield, Escort.

G. W. Wilson, of Louisville, Sentry. Head Managers J. A. Meredith, of Ashland, H. V. Leitchfield; Martin cated on the opposite side of the base ball authorities in cutting out Butler, of Louisville; H. L. William-building, is the latest metropolitan en-Sunday playing. There may be a

After a spirited contest with Bowl-

The next meeting will be held the tambile arrest the author of the better perish. second week in March 1911.

attendance during the meeting. A As soon as the weather permits Mr. most of them remained until Thurs- and continuing to Court street.

### HAVE ADDED HANDSOME

Ratliff and Strossman, the New Real Estate Firm, Are Upto-Date.

Ratliff and Strossman. the newly little block, Mr. Bean still conducts DUANL organized real estate firm, have added his carriage and harness business, to their business for the accommoda- which is one of the oldest and best tions of their patrons one of the established businesses in Winches handsomest city traps that has been ter. Mr. Bean handles all the latest brought to this city. The entire out- and best makes of vehicles and harfit including the horse, was purchased ness from a hame string to the finest from Mr. Matt Bean, the well known of Pique harness. carriage dealer.

### LAST BROOM BALL GAME OF SEASON

To be Played Thursday Night Between Richmond and

Winchester.

played in the Central Kentucky broom McCord, sold his residence on College Frankfort; Rev. E. G. B. Mann, Lexball league will be played at the Aud-street to Mrs. M. E. Price for \$4,500. ington; Hon. Tim Needham, Williams itorium Thursday night between the Messrs. Tracy & Stokely have just town; Messrs. David Thornton, Ver-Richmond and Winchester team. The Richmond and Winchester team.

### STATE BANKS ARE CLOSED.

Special to The News.

BALDWIN, Wis., March 11.-The gun to make good sales. State banks of Baldwin are in the hands of the State Banking Commissioners. The funds are alleged to be impaired by unfortunate speculators who carried two hundred thousand Porter's subject next Sunday evening attend with his head full of plans for injury caused by running a nail in passed the case until Thursday, refusing to order the money paid to minger, who has held that position dolars in deposits.

# W. J. LAMPTON

**Business From Whatever** Source it Comes.

New York, March 9, 1909.

My Dear Mr. Beatty: I have read with considerable interest your interview in The News with Mr. March, of Lexington, on the subject of outside advertising, and also your supplementary remarks

As one who has pronounced views on the general subject of advertising and the ethics controlling advertiser and publisher, I would like to say Hon. Rancy T. Wells, of Murry, Winchester is there more enterprise no more loyalty to the advertiser than Probably in no other section of that in my opinion the publisher owes ceed Col. J. H. Brewer, of Louisville. and business being shown by one the advertiser owes to the publisher. man as there is by Mr. Matt Bean. It is a fair business proposition all William Reed, of Marshall county, one of Winchester's most energetic the way round, what the publisher young business men, at his place on having to sell being no less a marketable ware or product than the goods Mr. Bean has just converted the of the advertiser. As for the sentifirst floor of the brick building ad-ment that the publisher should give joining his office into one of the most the advertisers of his own bailiwick, W. T. Bradberry, of Louisville, was chosen as delegate to the Sovereign up-to-date physician and dentists' offices to be found anywhere. The advertisers is not tenable on any rooms will be occupied by Drs. Wal-grounds of business consideration. ter and Howard Lyon and are about It is the duty, however, o fthe pubcompleted and they will move into lisher not to give a better rate to them about the first of next week. outside advertisers, as is the case The plan of the rooms and the fix- with some country editors. Make an tures, light, plumbing and heating is equal rate for all and sell to the adparticularly designed for the purpose vertisers who want to buy. The advertisers conduct their business on The building has been divided by those lines and why not the puban eight foot hall with four rooms lisher? Would any merchant in Winon each side. The first room will be chester, for example, decline to sell used as a reception room, the second goods to any resident of Paris, Lexroom will be used by Dr. Walter ington, Mt. Sterling or Richmond? He Lyon, dentist, and the third will be would not, and by the same token, used as a consultation room and the why should the publisher sell his fourth as an operating room. Each wares only to the home advertiser?

room except the reception room is He should not. furnished in white and puts up the Perhaps it is none of my business appearance of a first class hospital. to thus butt into the business of other Mr. Bean is now negotiating with people, but I feel like it is time for several contractors to add another me to say something and I am taking story to the building and make a advantage of a free press, now that J. M. Cross, of Paducah, Watch- story to the building. Work on Brer Roosevelt has gone into retirethis will begin with the next month or ment.

As a side-line remark, I should al-The automobile garage that is lo- so like to commend the action of the son of Paducah, and Guy Dunning, terprise to be added to Winchester great many people who would like to by Mr. Bean assisted by Mr. Owens. see a game on Sunday, but the better This consumes nearly all of the build-sentiment of the community is against ing and basement that was formerly it and if base ball can not exist exas the place for holding the next bi- occupied by Mr. Bean's carriage man- cept in opposition to the better sen-

tomobile garage and the fire depart- With best wishes for the continued There were about 200 delegates in and best bowling alleys in the State.

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Very sincerely. Very sincerely,

W. J. LAMPTON. good many of them left for their homes on the late train after the installation Wednesday night, but

As soon as the weather permits Mr. Bean will put in a twelve foot contract the crete sidewalk connecting with the opinion, and if you want to make it in years is now running. It is estimated to the fire department on the late train after the crete sidewalk connecting with the opinion, and if you want to make it in years is now running. It is estimated to the crete sidewalk connecting with the contract the crete sidewalk connecting with the opinion, and if you want to make it in years is now running. It is estimated to the crete sidewalk connecting with the crete sidewalk connecting with the crete sidewalk connecting with the contract the crete sidewalk connecting with the crete sidewalk connecting with the contract the crete sidewalk connecting with the crete sid one in front of the fire department public you may do so.. I shall write timated that logs are running past an article on this subject for one of this point at the rate of 6,000 an In the rear of these buildings the advertising journals I do such hour. Al today and tonight many where there has been a public dump things for, and will have a copy sent million feet of lumber will be delivfor the past fifteen years, Mr. Bean to you. My passionate remembran-TRAP TO BUSINESS. has had all the trash cleared away, ces to R. R. The News is a blamed some grading done and pipes laid to sight better paper than I thought carry off the surplus water to the Winchester was equal to.

The Conference of the Board of the spring tides for a living. Education of Kentucky Wesleyan The swollen streams have interferparlors of the First Methodist church, of the Circuit Court, which is now

The Board is made up of the fol-

lowing fourteen men: Lexington; Judge E. C. O'Rear, Richmond and Winchester team. The game will be called promptly at 9 o'clock. Skating before and after the implement business and Mr. J. T. Strother, Danville; Rev. J. R. Savage, Land Covington; W. W. Ball, Maysville; Rev. J. L. Rev. W. E. Arnold, Carlisle; Rev. I. L. Rev. W. E. Arnold, Carlisle; Rev. I. L. Spith

business only a little while, have be- nix, Arizona. Rev. Mr. Taylor was formerly president of the Board, but resigned and believed to be dead. went to Phoenix for the benefit of his health. He did not attend the meeting today.

This unique Proverb will be Dr. Pres. Taylor left this morning to Drug Company, is suffering from an his foot severela days ago.

JACKSON, Ky., March 11.-Three days heavy rain resulted in the high- Vagrant Blows Into Town, Gets Arrested For Abusive Language est tide in the North Fork of Kentucky river for this year, the highand Lands in Jail. est point being reached yesterday

afternoon when the twenty foot stage H. J. Gore, a member of the amalwas marked. The flood of water flow- gamated order of the Sons of Rest, ng swiftly past the city is covered hailing from the sunny State of Florwith saw logs, both loose and rafted. ida, arrived in this city Wednesday This timber going down the Kentucky River to market represented spend the winter. He missed the Of Kentucky Wesleyan College Meetthe winter's work and wages of thousands of mountain people who had to remain in the city for some live south of Jackson, and who are little time and in the meantime was vagrancy. He was taken to jail and Colege, Winchester, is meeting in the red very materially with the progress crack down to some manual labor, Lexington, today to elect teachers in session, by preventing the arrival prisonment. The next seen of Gore Special to The News. shoe strings and matches. Business was not as brisk as Gore desired, and when anyone refused to buy he would get rough and use some very abusive language. He was arrested again left the language of the was brought by language. He was arrested again left the language of the trial. We have here an action by one of the conspirators against another in which he asks the language. This suit was brought by language. He was arrested again and given a fine to work out on the streets which he sternly refuses to do. What to do with him is a proposition What to do with him is a proposition which he alleges he gave Felix Feltner for safe-keeping and which was deposto no small extent.

### FLOODS HOLD UP COURT.

HAMILTON, O., March 11.-Three FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .-Mr. Cecil Parks, of the Strode March 18.

## JUDGE ANDERSON FREES THE STANDARD OIL CORPORATION

The Company Is Free From All Fear Of The Repetition Of The Gigantic Fine-Judge Instructs Jury To Acquit.

Chicago, March 11.-Judge Anderson decided to instruct the jury in the Standard Oil case to find the company not guilty.

The decision of the court was announced at the close of argument by Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson, and the jury was immediately summoned and instructed to return a that all but two of the pending indictments against the Standard Oil company of Indiana are void and will be abandoned by the government. The two cases not affected by the decision are cases involving the ship-Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

The question whether or not the celebrated case should be continued hinged on the introduction as evi- he is successful in the present fight dence of tariff 24 in the application to over the organization of the house in the Illinois classification issued in 1899, making a rate of 18 cents on oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, and which attorneys for the defense contended had been superseded by a later classification.

Judge Anderson in a 15 minutes' discussion of the case to the jury explained his position, and announced that if the case was to go to the jury and a verdict of guilty was returned he could do nothing but set aside the verdict. "There is absolutely nothing apon which a conviction in this case could stand before any court in this country," the court said in concluding his charge to the jurors. "The government has failed to prove its contention that the 18 cent rate was the lawful rate between Whiting and East St. Louis and the defendant had wilfully accepted a lower rate, and there is therefore nothing to do but for the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty."

The prosecution, which has ended the future. in failure after having once been tried by Judge K. M. Landis, whose decision was reversed by the court of and Gardner of the "insurgents." All appeals and the case remanded to the indictments were returned against IN THE KENTUCKY RIVER

PRIEST IS MURDERED

keeper in Making Escape.

men, whose features appear to have been concealed by their heavy overcoats and slouch hats, walked into the study of Rev. Erasmus Ansion, pastor of the Polish Church of St. Stanislaus, and opened fire upon him. Three bullets from their three revolvers struck the priest, killing him in-

The trio turned to escape and found their way barred by Mrs. Antonio Sewrzytska, the housekeeper. Without an instants hesitation one of the visitors fired at her, inflicting a wound which is likely to prove fatal. Then all three rushed into the street and disappeared.

# **APPREHENSIVE**

verdict of not guilty. This means Democrats Fear Power of Speaker Cannon and Believe He Will Ignore Leader.

Washington, March 11. - "Insurgents" and Democrats were indulging ment of 1,915 carloads of oil from in much speculation at the capitol as to what would be the policy of Speaker Cannon in selecting the committees of the next house, in the event

The Democrats are apprehensive that the speaker will assume the right to fill the minority as well as the majority places on the committees. Several Democrats have appealed to the speaker directly for appointment on certain committees. When John Sharp Williams was minority leader Speaker Cannon referred all such applications to the minority leader. He has taken no such action this time. Minority Leader Clark's friends say he can interpret this course of action in but one way. Another possibility that is worrying

both the Democrats and the "insurgents" is that Speaker Cannon may classify the "insurgents" as minority members of the house and make up committees on that basis. That would reduce the Democratic representation on the committees and might prove embarrassing to the "insurgents" in

Minority Leader Clark had a conference with Representatives Nelson claimed afterwards that the fight on district court for a second trial, had the rules is not to be abandoned, and its beginning Aug. 27, 1906, when the it was denied that the Democrats and "insurgents" have entered into an agreement as to voting for any spe-

According to present plans, the Democratic caucus is to be hell next Assailants Fatally Wound House Monday, before the house convenes. and will adopt a resolution in favor Newark, N. J., March 11.-Three of carrying out the pledge of the Denver platform to reduce the power of the speaker. It is understood that members will not be pledged to any

specific amendment, however. The opposition of a large number of Democrats to the election of a committee to select the house committees will probably defeat that plan of the "insurgents" if an opportunity arises to consider that amendment on the floor. The proposition to have the committee on rules elected by the house and barring the speaker from the committee will have more support from the Democratic side.

Mr. R. W. Rounsavall was in Lexington Wednesday night.

## COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS THE MOSE FELTNER CASE

the spring tides for a living.

In the time and in the license of taken into custody on a charge of taken in According To Unlawful Aggrement Between Them.

he was on the streets selling pencils, FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- In course of public justice by running an opinion by Judge Hobson, the a witness away from the court on the safe-keeping and which was deposited in a Winchester bank. This \$1,-000 was the amount alleged to have been given Mose Feltner to go to Ohio her husband.

arguments before the Court of Ap- ner's hand, a cousin of Mose, who rodsburg Fair will be held the followpeals in the case of T. S. Anderson, was to pay it to the latter when he ing week. At a meeting of the Dithe convicted bank cashier of Owens- lived up to his agreement. Felix re- rectors there yesterday attorney Mose the court here says there was for many years.

a criminal conspiracy to defeat the

FAIR DATES FIXED.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 11.-At a and not appear as a witness for Mrs. meeting of the Directors of the Cen-Abrelia Marcum in her damage suit tral Kentucky Fair Association of against Jas. Hargis for the murder of this city, August 4, 5, 6 and 7 were decided upon as the dates for the workmen were buried alive when a sewer trench caved in here. All are High water yesterday prevented the The money was put in Felix Felt- Danville Fair this year. The Harboro, here on appeal. The court Mose did so and suit followed. In tary to succeed Prof. William Ens-

S. B. Tracy and J. T. Stokely Begin and map out the work for the Colof witnesses in the city. lege for the next session.

Rev. John R. Deering, President, Stokely from the grocery business.

They are two hustling, energetic and popular business men and though in popular business.

Rev. W. E. Arnold, Carlisle; Rev. I. L. Clark, Highlands; Robert M. Smith, Louisvile; Rev. W. F. Taylor, Phoe-pix Arizona.

at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist church. the upbuilding of the college.

# tide that the Kentucky River has seen